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An incident which occurred shortly

interest in connection with the history

of this period. On the date given the

following dispatch was received:
WASHINGTON, Feb. 18,1863
To Turlow Weed Esq. Astor House:

an you be here to-morrow morning

To this question Mr. Weed sent an affirmative reply, and before 8 o'clock

the next morning was in Washington where he breakfasted, as usual, with

the Secretary of State. "The Presi-dent will tell you," remarked Mr. Seward, "why you were summoned."

An hour afterward Mr. Weed went to the White House, and Mr. Lincoln,

taking him by the hand in his cordial way, said :

to raise it and so I sent for you."
"How much is required." asked

"Fifteen thousand dollars," said the President, "Can you get it?"

ne two lines to that effect.

"If you must have it at once, give

Mr. Lincoln turned to his deak and

"It will," said Mr. Weed, "the money will be at your disposition to-

morrow morning,"
On the next train Mr. Weed left

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H. R. Cramwell Morelly From works. Horace Allen Press James T. Sanford Spedinel & Tilleston J. P. Whatjow

ell Sturges, Hy. W. Hubbell

THE SOCIETY OF CHILDREN.

the company of children. This be-tokens a pure and loving nature

Ritcher says the man is to be shunned who does not love the society of chil-

dren. Henry IV. was passionately fond of them, and delighted in their

gambols and caprices. One day, when

on his back and the other children

about him urging the King to gallop

in imitation of a horse, an Ambassa-dor suddenly entered and surprised

tus was to play at games witl

from all parts for this purpose, Moorish

and Syrian children being his favor-

two feet high, and weighed only seventeen pounds, but who neverthe-less had a prodigious voice. He was

who were brought

crawling around the room on his

Many good men have delighted in

Mr. Weed.

Mr. Weed, we are in a tight place.

after Mr. Weed left Alba

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lars worth of goods you will buy from us entitles you to one ticket on the Sewing Machine, which we will give away to the lucky one on February 10th, 1882 Call and

SHAR AMURO

Our county and its neighbors are provided for as follows: Saline county and its neighbors are agent when the first of a first and all for on the count and adventure. For a long time of the personages present. When the class and its fift the hall. Time, it is the fift of the ha

THE State Encampment of the G. article in the North American Review.

THE Lincoln Center Register has become greatly improved under its new editor. Lincoln county has long needed a good newspaper, and now has

An exchange started out to say that Col. D. R. Anthony owns the largest lly approve of the move. born in Kansas. The exchange did say that "Col. Anthony owns the of the latter fact on the part of all the | red sunsets, which we published two editors of the other dailies of the weeks ago, changes the word Counti

THE Manhattan Nationalist is in favor of the Hon Geo, S. Green, the present able representative of Riley sounty, for State Senator of that district, provided Col. J. B. Anderson does not allow his name to be used. The Nationalist also hears of a common report that Geo. W. Martin expects to be an independent candidate on the anti-prohibition ticket.

THE Railroad Commisioner has at last been made, and his name is Council easily settled upon his name. He is a prominent attorney of Euras first-class.

Ir is not generally known that a States has been placed absolutely under the government of a corporation responsible to itself alone for the proper execution of its trust. The Seal Islands, lying off the northwestern coast of Alaska, and having a population of some four hundred natives, belong to the Alaska Seal Company, of San Francisco, who exercise, under a government grant, all the rights of soyereignty. It is a despotism, estateished not for the sake of power, but to coin money. It exists by the consent of the United States, which consigned a fraction of the people entitled to its protection to the tender mercies of a close corporation. Whether they are well governed does not authorize the sale of intoxicating oppear, and is of no material consewhether the government can seil a portion of the territory of the United States and the inhabitants thereof to a company of traders or anybody else.

It is evidently time of establish a

5. The city of Topeka has not is It is evidently time of establish a sued or granted any written or territorial government for Alaska,

he nomination of John Waller, or me other man who has worked for he party, instead of Methales, for Waller? McCabe is good enough for about McCabe not working for the party. Will somebody tell us just how or where either of the named gentlemen could do much for the party actively upon the stump, except with their own race. The colored men are naturally Republicans and will vote the ticket without being asked to do so. They vote much more intelligently than numbers of toters who gather at the polls every election. We do not know of a colred man who is unfriendly to McCabe. As long as the colored people are to be represented on the of the Fifth District. ticket, why not let Mr. McCabe be the man? He has proved his competency, and it would be unjust to rob him of the renomination just as he has become familiar with the duties of the office

THE state encampment of the G A. R. heid at Topeka last week, was a nost enjoyable "blow out." There was an attendance of about 700 delegates. The ballots for Department Communiter were as follows: FIRST BALLOT.

C. J. McDevitt, of Abilene, was elect-

vice department commander. The Conneil of Administration is as follows: T. J. Anderson, Topeka; W. A. Gebhart, Ellsworth; M. Stewart, Wichita; Timothy Stover, Paola. Dr. J. W. Crowley, of this city, was elected medical director, W. B. Shockley, of Ft. Scott, was appointed Assistant Adjutant-General, and Col. A. Buckner, of Humboldt, Chaplain. Delegates to National Eucampment; D. E. Cornell, H. L. Millard, C. W. Blair, M. L. S. Way, J. L. Thompson, Ed. F. Jones, D. C. Goodrich, H. G. Herrich, C. D. Nichols, H. S. Partridge, A. M. Callahan, J. W. Feighan S. D. Underwood, D. R. Gordon, Laf. C. Smith, C. A. Norton, L. L. Taylor, F. B. Webster. E. H. Haynes was

been pulished. It is of considerable length-so long, indeed, that we have not space for it. The convention is to be beld in Topeka on Tuesday, April | Journal of last Friday : 29, at 3 o'clock P. M. The committee have recommended that the county conventions be held not later than April 19, and the primaries for the same on April 17. The state conven- ing. tion will simply send four delegatesat large, leaving it optional with the congressional districts of electing their elegates at separate delegate conventions held in the district at any time within 15 days next prior to the meeting of the State convention, or by subdivisions of the State convention into district conventions. The State convention will also nominate two Presidential Electors. The basic of representation is the vote for James

POTTER, the Vice-President of the A. R. passed a resolution thanking C. B. & Q., was a playmate of Mr. Senator Ingalls for his John Brown Caldwell, of the Beloit Courier. Playmate Potter rides in chaises, and Caldwell, by golly, walks.

THE Ellsworth Reporter advocates the erection of a soldier's monument in the geographical center of the State, which is exactly seven and one-half miles southwest of Salins. We heart-

THE compositor of the Ellsworth largest brain in Kansas." We look Reporter, in setting up the extract for a positive and unequivocal denial from Senator Ingall's letter about the to Connetic. The compositor evidently was preparing for a leap year party, and "Cosmetie" was uppermost in his mind. Under such circumstances, we forgive the printer; otherwise, we might not have been parified until we had his scale.

A VEBY IMPORTANT CASE has been decided by the Supreme Court of our State, which summarily disposes of the system of "fining" saloon men, which has been resorted to in Salina and many other places in the State. Under this Almerin Gillett, of Emporia. With- decision it would appear to us that out being a candidate, the Executive there is no other way out of the "dilemma," and that for the future the city council is strictly barred from poria, having been county attorney of authorizing such licenses. The case Lyon county four years, and also four referred to was the quo warranto case years a State Senator. His record is of the State of Kansas vs. the city of good, and his appointment is regarded Topeka, which has been pending before the Supreme Court since last full. The decision was reached last Thursday, and judgment rendered for the portion of the territory of the United plaintiff. The opinion was by Judge alentine, the syllabus of the court being as follows:

1. Cities of the Sante of Kansas have no power to license or nuthorize the sale of intoxicating liquors. 2. Such power has not been co ferred upon cities, but has been withreld from them and prohibited.

 Whenever a municipal corpora-tion usurps any power which might be conferred upon it by the sovereign power of the State, but which has not en so conferred, such corporation may be ousted from the exercise of such power by a civil action in the nature qua warranto in the Sapreme Court i. The sovereign power of the State is inherent in the people—the Legis-lature being a mere instrument of liquors, or to regulate the same, as

printed licenses or permits authorizing the sale of intoxicating liquors, but for the purpose of obtaining reve nue has indirectly and evasively authorized and licensed such sale and has obtained revenue from such sales by imposing taxes or charges auditor. The Manhattan Nationalist and simulated fines and forfeitures seconds the suggestion. Who is John I for the persons making such sales. Waller? McCabe is good enough for us. It is all bunkum to complain be custed from the exercises thereof by a civil action in the nature of quoreants in the Supreme Court.

The law term of the District Court mmences next Monday

Dr. Brailley, who located here a The B. & M. time card says: "lines

under construction" Odell to Concor-D.C. Lockwood is a member of the Republican Congressional Committee

Lent begins with Ash Westnesday, February 27, 1884, and closes with Easter Sunday, April 13, 1881.

Mr. J. T. Hole, a lawyer of Washington, Ks., was visiting his brother Mr. L. H. Hole, last Thursday.

Mrs. Mary T. Holcomb, of Clay Center, is visiting her cousins, Mrs. M. D. Sampson and C. W. King.

In the supreme court case of J. S. John vs. J. A. Reser-error from Sa line county-the judgment of District court was affirmed,

Pat Moran the gunsmith, has purclissed the lot between the Commercial House and John Foster's law offlee, and will put up a business house.

Judge Samuel A. Bowen, of Cooperatown, N. Y., a brother of Mr. E. E. Bowen, of this city, died on the 28th ult. He was a prominent citizen and leading lawyer of Cooperstown-having filled the positions of District Attorney and Judge.

The report is now that the T. S. & W. is to be completed to the new town of Harrington, Dickinson county, and then the road is to be completed between Topeka and Council Grove. Ten miles of track have been laid this side of Council Grove.

Addie Akers, aged eleven years, left her home at Salina, Kansas, last July, and has not been heard of since. She appointed Quartermaster General for her age. Any one knowing of her whereabouts will please write to W. H. Woodruff, Waterville, Marshall county, Kansas Kansas and Nebraska papers are requested to copy.—

Topeka Commonwealth, Feb. Sth. has blue eyes, light hair, and is large

> The following was among the Leavenworth items of the Kansas City Dr. J. W. Morris and wife and Miss Nellie and Mrs. Barton left last even-

ing for New Orleans, to see the Mardi Gras festival. They will go to Jack-sonville, Fla., to visit before return-Dr. J. W. Crowley, of this city-at the meeting of the State Eucampment

of the G. A. R., was elected Medical Director. If we remember correctly, this position "sorts up" with the rank of Brigadier General. It is allowable now to call the Doctor, "Gen." Crowley. Wherefore, Gen. Crowley, we

On Thursday last a steam pipe of the locomotive of the Southern Branch ed for \$2,600, in the Kansas Benevo-bursted near Mentor and another locomotive was sent forward.

Before leaving, B. J. Dreesen leeded his land in this county to Crippen & Lawrence, subject to the mortgage. This firm, having ample cans, could now make the property highly valuable by improving it as a hunting, fishing and a general pleas-ure resort. The tract consists of three quarter sections and is well worth Improving .- McPherson Pree-

Cards come to us announcing the uarriage of Mr. Geo. T. Woolley, of places suiting them, but which were Higginsville, Ma., to Miss Clara Gin- not for sale. ther-the ceremony occurring at the residence of the bride's parents in W. 1 of Sec. 10, consideration, \$2,000, Charleston, Illa., on Feb. 3d, being performed by Rev. H. P. Tandy. The

What are our business men going to do about securing that B. & M. road? If leading lines could be kept out of this section for a number of years, the ult would probably be desirable But if they are determined to come Abilene wants them, It won't do to opardise our future prosperity by lins to secure the richest plumes. Let a meeting of our business men be called, and the matter properly looked after as becomes its importance,-Abilene Reflector.

Last Thursday was a real, bright winter day. The sleighing was excellent, and numerous gay parties took advantage of the slippery roads and enjoyed the rare sport of sleighing. The rigs were much diversified in their make up-some of them being positively ugly, and others fairly handsome. The small boys had much sport in hitching their sleds to the flying vehicles. In the evening, the tin horn sounded at intervals about town, and the jingling bells made the air melodious.

The mechanics are at work on the new steamboat that is to be placed on the river above the dam, early in spring. She is to be thirty-five feet long, seventeen feet and eight inches wide, double decker, with a carrying capacity of 125 passengers. It is the intention of the proprietors of the scheme to run her from the mouth of Huntress creek to a grove of timher six or seven miles up the river .-

We hope your steamboat will prove more profitable than the Salina steamer, which plied on the waters of the pays until the navelty of the thing wears off, and then it becomes "dead capital."

The Topeka Commenwealth of February 8th, save:

Mr. Will D. Sapher, of Sallua, has written a military comedy entitled "German Volunteer," which he de-sires shall be endorsed by the Grand

This should have read Will D. Saph er.of Philadelphia. The metropolitan papers have a habit of mixing togetner in a disorderly way such cities as Philadelphia, Salina and Chicago, It. is a habit much to be condemned, for which of good right belongs to Salina. Forts by the Sea." Nothing has

In the Supreme Court case of the State vs. John Foster, the motion made by Foster to remand the case to the District Court of Saline county was overruled. Foster then demanded. a jury, and the question was argued at length. The court decided to call a jury, and set the trial for March 6. Sheriff Thomas, of Shawnee county, was appointed a marshal, and renice or writ for twenty-four jurors to be selected from the "body of the State" was ordered to be summoned. Each party is to have a compulsory process for four witnesses, and other testimony is to be by deposition, or the parties are to produce their witnesses at their own expense.

The editor of the Brookville Transcript has recently visited the newly er installment of his "Echoes from discovered coal mine in that vicinity, the Rocky Mountains;" James B. Caand gives the result of his observations ble, in his "Southern Silhouettes! as follows:

We visited the coal mine last Saturday in person. The mine is about twelve miles northwest of this place, and two miles from Delight postoffice The mine is situated on a small creek. There is no doubt about enal being plenty, and the demand for it has plenty, and the demand for it has been very great this winter—they could not get it out fast enough. The farmers for many miles around are using nothing else. It gives satisfaction, burns all to sakes and does not make cinders. We were in the mine about three hundred feet, it gradually dips from the entrance all the way. The vein now is about forty inches thick. The coal seems to hold its thickness by following the valley, and the prospects look as if there was quite a large quantity of coal deposited there. They work from ten to seventeen men in the mine, and get out about fourteen tons per day. They sell it for \$3.50 per ton at mine. Mr. Whitehead owns the mine and if you will visit it, he will take pleasure in showing you the mine just as it is. Everyone thinks the coal will be better as they go down.
They are now about thirty-five feet
under surface; we have a sample of
the coal in the office of the mine.

skating rink last Friday night to witness the exciting barrel races. At 9 o'clock the floor was vacated, and the fun commenced. The first race was for boys under sixteen years old, which included Ell McDaniels, let, Chas. Gibson, 2d, Mace Chapman, Ed Powers, Tamp Chapman and Ambrose Beebe were considered a tie. Time, 1:15. Second race, for boys under twelve years, were George Gibson, 1st, L. Mitchell, 2d, Fred Palmer, 3d, Davis Maynard, 4th, Time, 2:15. Third race embraced some of our experts, among them Charlie Mohler, Ist. Bob McDaniels, 2d, John Jeffries, 3d. Time, 1:06. The fourth and last race was one of the best yet witnessed. Prudence diciates that great care Among the skaters were Charlie Mob should be taken in the selection of a ler, lat, Ben Goodwin, 2d, Ell McDan-Smith for Secretary of State in 1882. sewing machine. We recommend the fels, 3d, Frank Kingman, 4th. Charley

Mrs. Geo. Graham's life was insur-Money for legitimate purposes are uceded immediately; but there is no appropriation from which it can be lawfully taken. I did not know how

East Bridge Itoms.

Messrs. Nelson Shailer, and son, from Portland, Maine, with Rev. teward, from Salina, visiting the Valley last week, were much pleased with it and saw much with which they were favorably impressed. Also Mr. Bowell and son from Indians, were looking for a location

wrote a few words on a slip of paper. Handing it to Mr. Weed he said, "Will that do?" They had been in different parts of the state, and gave the valley the preference in many respects. They wish to go into the business of raising and fattening bogs, and found many Washington, and before 5 o'clock that afternoon the allp of paper he carried in his pocket presented this appear-

Chas, Deighan has bought the N The Gypsum Valley Farmer's Club will meet at the residence of H. H. Gillum, Saturday evening, the 9th many friends and admirers of Mr.

Woolley in Salina extend their warmest congratulations.

H. Gillium, Saturday evening, inst. Subject for discussion, preparing the ground, planting, cultivating, and the kind of corn to raise. "Come one, come all" bring all your expering. ence and views in regard to it, and nake improvement in raising one make improvement for a G. M. let us have all we know that we may our most important crops. Feb. 7th, 1884.

The Breeder's Gazette is a largely weekly newspaper for persons who are interested in breeding live stocknot especially the fancy breeder, but for the great mass of farmers, especially in the Middle and Western States, who make stock raising or dairying a leading feature of their business. It aims to thoroughly and truthfully inform its readers touching the characteristics and peculiarities of all the various breeds of cattle, horses, sheep and swine; the best methods for feeding and general management; designs and plans of barns, stables, dairy-houses, sheep, swine pens, and other essentiats to economic and profitable live stock

the royal party in the midst of their fup. Henry, without rising to his feet, asked: "Have you children, M. busbandry; a faithful and prompt Ambasandor report of news from all parts of the "In that case I proceed with the sport," remarked the King. Napoleon used to take the infant King of Rome in his arms, and, standworld affecting live stock interest in any of its departments; a fearless discussion of all matters affecting the inng in front of a mirror with him, there terest of those who make stock raising make the oddest grimaces in the glass. At breakfast he would take the child a leading feature of their business. In short, it is the aim of the publishupon his knee, dip his fingers in the sauce, and daub his face with it. ers of The Breeder's Gazette to make The child's governess scolded, the Emperor laughed, and the child, althis paper superior to all others in interest and practical value to every must always pleased appeared to delight in the rough caresses of his man who takes special interest in any father. Those who, on such occasions feature of the live stock business, had a favor to solicit from the Emperor whether his fancy or interest lies in were almost always sure of being fathe direction of beef cattle, dairy variably received. Cato, the Censor, no matter howso cattle, draft-horses, running horses, ever urgent the business of the Republic, would never leave his home trotting horses, butter making, cheese Smoky Hill. Such an investment making, wool raising, pork raising. without first having seen his wife wash and dress the baby To stock raising in the North, the South, the East, and the West, on Cicero, after having put the finishing hand to his orations, called in the children and had a joyous romp cultivated fields and rich pastures, and on the Western plains it is invalwith them.
A great diversion of the Empere

uable. In fact, no man can be a cureful reader of the Gazette for any considerable length of time without becoming thoroughly informed in everything pertaining to the, live stock hashess. Each number contains, the name of Nucios, who stood only Encampment, and recommends it as being a good means for raising funds thirty-six pages, printed on the best by the different posts. quality of paper, and elegantly illustrated. It is published at Chicago by

sponsible positions; Tony Revillon,

the "Charles Dickens of France,"

gives another of his marvellously ten-

der glimpses of "Life in France," in a

aweet and almost pathetic tale of

"The Sailor's Letter"; Anna B. Me-

Malian, the essayist, has a broad,

scholarly and subtle discussion upon

'Matthew Arnold as a Critic;" Col.

John W. Clampitt contributes anoth-

ried women, insists upon a theory of

distinct individuality which will un-

doubtedly prompt considerable honest

opposition and criticism; Lucy H.

Hooper, in her noble papers upon

"The Celebrated Personages of

France," gives a valuable and entertaining sketch of the character and

work of Alphonse Daudet; in the pa-

pers on "Dickens, the Teacher," the

subject of "Folbles" is presented:

Frank I. Jervis, in his "Peeps

Through English Casements,'

quaintly tells of "The Ballad Sing-

er;" while Joaquin Miller presents

chapters XII and XIII of his serial.

The poems of the number are : "Re-

Father Stephan, the famous Cath-

olic missionary, who is in Washing-ton, has had a life full of remance and

an especial favorite. Rosseau said that nothing gave him by J. H. Sanders & Co., at \$3.00 a greater pleasure than to see little In this week's issue of The Current "I have always," said he, "stoppe (February 9,) John George Bourinot, Philadelphia is likely to get the credit of Canada, presents his second and sports with an interest which I see no of some great enterprise—the honor of concluding paper, entitled "Some Old other person take in them." concluding paper, entitled "Some Old

Yet-inconceivable inconsistency!
-Rosseau sent his own children to a been written for the last quarter of a coundling hospital, and never owned century which presents so poetically them.—How Bella. been written for the last quarter of a the fascinating historical incidents THE "MAYFLOWER'S" PASSENGERS. and facts surrounding the early days The Boston Transcript says this is a and people of the Northeastern Amertrue list of the male passengers who lean coasts. John W. Forney, Jr., landed at Plymouth 253 years ago from the "Mayflower." They were, editor of Progress, in a paper on "Social 'Culture' in Politics," points out alphabetically arranged as follows: Richard Gardiner John Howjand, the tendency to elevate medicere minds to positions of public trust and to ostracise the best material from re-

tells of the joys to sense and soul MR.CONKLING ON THE PRESIDENCY when dreamily floating "In the Pirom the New York Son. PHILADELPHIA, January 29.—It is rogue," through the mazes of the quite probable that the most devoted and enthusiastic friend President Ar-Louisaua bayous; Mr. G. C. Cochran, one of the editors of The Cherrent, in one of the editors of The Current, in thur has in New Jersey is Col. James an article entitled "The Problem of M. Scovel of Camden. In addition to Domestic Service," discusses its vari- doing all that one man could possibly ous aspects, the efforts making to do toward setting up New Jersey for solves it touches upon the present solve it, touches upon the present was anxious to "set up" New York's greatest orator and statesman also on scarcity of reliable service, concluding that the solution of the problem must the side of his candidate; and, as a preliminary thereto, Col Scovel, who be left to Science and the Sociology of the future as the appropriate agensoldier and politician, published an editorial in the Caunden Courier in cles of reformation in this regard : Margeret A. Nash, in a paper entitled which the great merits of Rosco Conkling as a citizen, lawyer and "After the Wedding," while giving some excellent advice to young marand eloquence worthy the pen of

Prentice.
The editorial in question was mailed to Mr. Conkling with a suggestion that it only needed the influence of Mr. Conkling to secure the semination of Mr. Arthur by a mu ority that would be Irresistible and overwhelming, and it would delight Col. Scovel beyond measure to be able to convey to the President that Mr. Conkling's influence should be exerted in his behalf.

Mr. Conkling's reply would seem to adicate that he is too busy attending o important law cases to give that sestion of a successor to President rthur that its importance merits at the hands of such an eminent citizen. As a score or more Presidential candi "The Wonderful City," bringing the dates and 50,000,000 of American citi readers of the story, in the last named | zens are anxious to know just how Mr. Conkling stands in relation to the chapter, within "The Shadow of a next Republican candidate for President, I give him a copy of his letter. 2 WALL STREET, NEW YORK,

ligion," a noble tribute to faith, by George M. Huss; "A Pause by the THE HON. JAMES M. SCOVEL Way," a tender bit of retrospection, ward me is phenominal (in these times)—phenominal and much esby John C. Wallis; "1793," by Ernest McGaffey; "In Memory," by W. S. teemed. Your pleasant words in the Lord; and "A Subject for a Subject," Courter came evidently from the by Frederick A. Dixon, the Canadian

heart—there is no other place in which such words, in such a case, could come. Many thanks. When the Persian Embassy was about to take leave of the Greeian Court, once in olden time, they asked and received some message from each